Later references

GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT

Serial Nos 15

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SUBJECT Continuance of the grant ~~Sanctioning the payment~~ to the ~~grant~~ Anglo Indian-an Association ~~of a grant in aid of Rs 2100 from the 1st Jan~~ 1875

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The Monthly Report
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present - Mr Jordan
Asher Blumenthal
Secretary of the Bombay
Branch of the Anglo Indian Community
Sir Richard Temple and
Sir Auckland Colvin
Esq

The Subscriptions for July
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of this, as far as I can make
out, 67 1/2 Rs are subscribed
by the Anglo Indian Community

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From The Director of Public Instruction Punjab

To Secretary to Chief Commissioner, General Department

Dated 17 July 1878

Despatched 20 July 1878

Received 22 July 1878

ENCLOSURES NO 1

General No 1126 1878-79

Submitting a letter, addressed to the D.P.I. by the President of the Anglo Indian Aid Association for the favourable consideration of the Chief Commissioner

Vide Memorandum Paper

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In Revd letter of 4 March (see C.C.P.C. proceedings of 16 March 78) the grant of Rs 1 A 1 P assessed sanctioned for 2 years subject to reconsideration. The C.C.P.C. of 16 April last accepted the recommendation of the Director for Rs 2 per mensem for 2 years. Mr Lyall's paper on this letter

The Association proposes to establish an Industrial School & ask that the grant in favour of Rs 2 allowed should be transferred to another class of institution

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further any measure
it may be deemed
for giving practical
effect to the better
training & employment
of Europeans youths

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From The Director of Public Instruction

To The Secretary to Chief Commissioner, General Department

Dated 1st July 1878

Despatched 2-7-78

Received 3-7-78

ENCLOSURES NO 1

General No 1136 1878—79
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Mr Rowe's letter of 4th March (see C of C's printed No 16 March 76) the grant to the A I A Association sanctioned for 2 years subject to Accountability - The C of C of Wellington Club Secretary to Committee of the Association to Hon'ble Lt Gen Haig Sahib Bt GCB, with the Orders passed on the letter

The Association proposes to establish a Horticultural School & asks that the grant may be renewed - If this is allowed it must be treated as an Industrial School, the Association to furnish & maintain the premises & the grant, a sum

Agreed to provided by Surveyor, Agreed to this grant

Mr Rice (d o) to obtain from Dr Pope and to send me a list of the monthly contributions now given in support of the Institution, showing the amounts contributed & the sources If the Treasurer would send me the last cash book that would contain the information & it would be returned

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Say that I have considered this request and have also visited the Home referred to and I am glad to be able to admit that the Association has not accomplished what was aimed at in doing a work of some importance discovering & some encouragement to worst

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No 1136

Office of the Director of Public Instruction
Bangalore, 17th July 1878

From, DPI
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The Director of Public Instruction
Mysore

To,
The Secretary to the Chief Commissioner
of Mysore

Sir,

Referring to C C O No 384-63 of the 16th April last, I have the honour to forward for consideration and orders of the Chief Commissioner a letter addressed to me, under date the 4th instant, by the President of the Anglo-Indian Aid Association, seeking the renewal of the Government grant the sanction for which expired on the 1st of January last

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3 The Committee, with reference to this subject, state that the boys are for the most part so destitute that no contribution can be obtained for their support from their parents or friends. On the other hand for at least one out of the three years of their apprenticeship their services are of little value to their employers, who moreover charge no premium for receiving the apprentices But an arrangement seem

have been made whereby the employers are to contribute towards the support of the boys a small sum (how much is not stated), to be paid monthly and increased as they become more useful This is undoubtedly a step in the right direction, and is also I understand in accordance with the articles of apprentice ship, which require that the master should "find and allow unto his apprentice good, wholesome, and sufficient food, clothes, lodging, washing and all other things necessary fit and reasonable for an apprentice" In estimating the income of the Association it would be necessary to have some particulars as to the amount obtained from this source

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past operations The quarterly statements referred to in para 2 of the Chief Commissioner's Order were, I may state, duly submitted to this Office at the appointed times, nor would the grant have been passed except on such fulfilment of the prescribed conditions

5 In para 4 of the order discontinuing the grant, it was intimated that, any scheme devised by the Association having for its object the establishment of an Industrial School for the purpose of instructing and training poor European and Eurasian lads, who are quite destitute of means, in various useful trades, would be favourably considered Regarding this proposal the Committee represent that, having had an Industrial School for sometime, they are entirely convinced, after full consideration, that it would not be expedient for them to

to give the plan a second trial The reasons for this decision are stated in detail But while the Committee regard the whole matter as beyond the scope of a small local Association like theirs, its importance is urged as an undertaking that might be carried out with advantage by Government in connection with the Educational Department.

6 The Association, therefore, in requesting that the order withdrawing the grant may be reconsidered, come before the Government with the conviction that they cannot better further the interests of the Anglo-Indian community, than by adhering to the apprenticeship system, and maintaining the Home, with the functions above described of support

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The proposals in this shape I beg to commend to the favourable consideration of the Chief Commissioner Should it be considered that the proposed course is now free from objections and deserving of the aid of Government, further details might be obtained of the estimated resources of the Association, as data on which to base the amount of grant that should be given The latter might also be made to vary up to a certain limit, as the number of apprentices connected with the Association, in accordance with the conditions prescribed when the grant was first given

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Obedient Servant,

Encl. to Govt letter No

8/7/78

BANGALORE, 9 June 1878

To

B. L. RICE, Esq,

Director of Public Instruction,

BANGALORE

SIR

I am desired by the Committee of the Bangalore Anglo Indian Aid Association to say that they have delayed acknowledging the receipt of Proceedings of the Chief Commissioner of Mysore under date the 16th April 1878, with your communication in connection therewith regarding the Grant in aid given to the Bangalore Anglo Indian Aid Association chiefly because they were anxious to view the matter in all its bearings before replying with regard to the suggestion that they should reopen an Industrial School in place of the apprenticeship system which they have (as they consider) successfully adopted for some time past

2 The Committee are entirely convinced after full consideration of the inexpediency of giving the Industrial School a second trial They feel persuaded that an Industrial School to be successful requires—(1) a very large capital (2) a large staff of Instructors of in various trades (3) some definite system of quasi military discipline and (4) a command of patronage for the boys when trained This Committee has none of these things An Industrial School which it might found would have to depend chiefly upon casual gifts would hardly have more than one or two Instructors would lack the prime element of authoritative management and would provide very insufficient means for the employment of the pupils when trained If an Industrial School can be established by your department with anything like the facilities possessed by the Sappers Workshops or by the Gun Carriage Manufactory or by the Railway Workshops much good can be effected But the whole matter seems beyond the scope of a small local Association like ours Meanwhile the Committee would respectfully urge its importance upon yourself and through you upon the Chief Commissioner

3 The Committee feel it incumbent on them to notice your remarks in paragraph 10 of your letter to the Chief Commissioner which are quoted by him with approbation and seem to contain the chief reason for the withdrawal of the Grant in aid It is said that the operations of the Association are not of a character to inculcate self reliance This is founded upon the fact that the boys are for the most part lodged and fed in a Home and upon the supposition that no part of this cost falls either upon the parents or employers The parents it is true do nothing for them It seems to have been lost sight of [illegible] that the children are for the most part absolutely destitute having been received in many cases from the Friend in Need Society or Bangalore or rescued from the streets They are therefore [illegible] on of destitute persons Nor in most cases considered, as more than an equivalent for them a trade They break tools one out of the three years of their employers contribute nothing

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towards the support of the boys A small sum (which will be increased as the boys become more useful) is paid monthly by the masters of the various lads and no premium is charged by them for receiving the apprentices The Committee in fact do not see how they could have inculcated self reliance upon the boys more effectually than they have striven to do The boys are now working for their living and are aware that at the expiration of their apprenticeship they must depend for advancement in life upon the knowledge they have attained in their respective trades On this head the Committee are most anxious to satisfy the Chief Commissioners wishes

4 In paragraph 2 of the Chief Commissioners Order it is stated that the minimum number of youths and girls apprenticed to render the full amount of the grant claimable is 30 and that the number entertained by the Association has fallen short of this minimum and that the Committee has failed to furnish the required returns The minimum number fixed was you will remember 2/3rds of 40 and the average on our rolls has never fallen below this number The lists are with you and you would not have sanctioned the payment of the grant for any month without satisfying yourself that the number of apprentices and the number under instruction was up to the mark Nor has the Committee ever failed to forward the required returns to you as you are of course aware Perhaps you will be able to satisfy the Chief Commissioner in regard to these two points

5 The Committee is thankful to find that they are deemed to have done "a certain amount of good but they are inclined to think that this beneficial result is somewhat greater than your remarks seem to acknowledge and that there is a real and pressing demand for the existence of an Association like this while such an Association will hardly be held together without the assistance of the local Government. The Home especially should not be closed, and the committee desire to express a hope that if they are compelled to cease their operations, you will be able to provide for its maintenance

6 On these grounds therefore the Committee beg to ask that you will again submit the matter to the Chief Commissioner with a view to the continuance of the assistance hitherto given feeling sure that you share with them a desire to give all practicable aid to a very needy section of the community

May we ask the favour of your submitting this letter with your remarks thereupon to the Chief Commissioner ?

I have the honour to be,

Sir

Your most obedient servant,

G. W. Hope, Lt. A

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Proceedings of the Chief Commissioner of Mysore 3

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Printed Returns.

Letter No 136 dated 17th July 1878 from the Director of Public Instruction, with enclosure from the President of the Anglo-Indian and Association of the Eden.

Order thereon. No

Having considered the Director's Report above read, and having also recently visited the Home referred to, the Chief Commissioner is glad to be able to admit that the Association, though it has not accomplished what was aimed at, is certainly doing a work of some usefulness, and is therefore deserving

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Secretary.

To The Director Public Instruction.
The President, Bangalore Anglo-Indian
and Association
The Deputy Accountant General.

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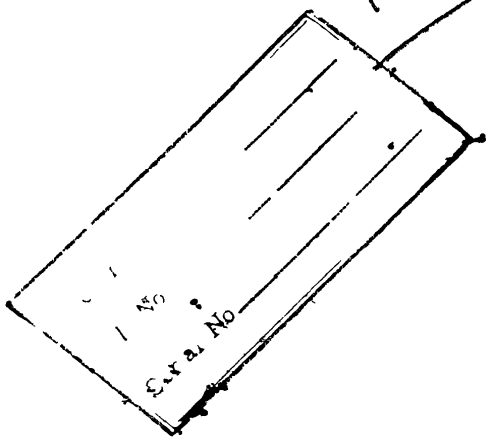

To
The Director of P. Instruction
The President, Bangalore
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The Dep Asstt Genl

Dd 8th August 1878

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Sanctioning the
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Proceedings of the Chief Commissioner of Mysore, Educational Department,
8th August 1878

From the Director of Public Instruction, Mysore To the Secretary to the Chief Commissioner of Mysore, No 1136, dated Bangalore, 17th July 1878

Referring to Chief Commissioner's order No. 384—63 of the 16th April last I have the honor to forward for consideration and orders of the Chief Commissioner, a letter addressed to me under date the 9th instant by the President of the Anglo Indian Aid Association, seeking the renewal of the Government grant, the sanction for which expired on the 1st of January last.

2 In my report No 4044 of the 20th March last on the operations of the Association it was shewn that the principal expenditure now incurred by them was on account of a Home in which their apprentices were lodged, clothed and fed and that as no part of the cost of so doing seemed to be borne either by the masters who had the services of the apprentices or by the parents on whose behalf they were articled the arrangement did not appear to be one tending to inculcate self reliance on the part of the community to be benefitted In this view the Chief Commissioner concurred

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6 On these grounds therefore the committee beg to ask that you will again submit the matter to the Chief Commissioner with a view to the continuance of assistance hitherto given feeling sure that you share with them a desire to give all practicable aid to a very needy section of the community

May we ask the favor of your submitting this letter with your remarks thereupon to the Chief Commissioner ?

Proceedings of the Chief Commissioner of Mysore, Educational Department, 8th August 1878

No 3035—EDUL 12, DATED BANGALORE, 8TH AUGUST 1878

ORDER THEREON—Having considered the Director's report above read, and having also recently visited the Home referred to, the Chief Commissioner is glad to be able to admit that the Association though it has not accomplished what was aimed at is certainly doing a work of some usefulness, and is therefore deserving of some encouragement and support

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4 In the expectation however that further efforts will be made to this end, the Chief Commissioner is willing, in anticipation of the sanction of the Government of India, to sanction the payment for one year to the Association, of a sum of Rs 100 per mensem, with effect from the 1st January 1878, the date on which the former grant in aid was discontinued and meanwhile the committee will be able Mr Gordon trusts, to devise and submit some measure for giving effect to the more practical training of the youths, in which case he will gladly endeavour to increase the assistance given to it

CLARKE,
Secretary

To—The Director of Public Instruction 4 Copies
President Bangalore Anglo-Indian Aid Association 2 Cop.
Deputy Accountant General

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GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE.

EDUCATIONAL

To

THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
PRESIDENT, BANGALORE ANGLO
INDIAN AID ASSOCIATION
DY ACCOUNTANT GENERAL.

Dated August 8th
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Sanctioning the payment for one year to the Anglo-Indian Aid Association of annual of Rs 100 per mensem with effect from the 1st January 1878

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From The Secretary to the Chief Comr of Mysore

To The Director of Public Instruct & Deputy Secretary

Dated Camp Calicut 31st Oct 78

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Enclosures No 1 copy of No 2839 sent to Educn.

General No 5959

No 906

Forwards. copy of Letter No 2839 dt 27th Oct 78 from the Govt of India Foreign Dept & requesting the Director of Instruction to submit a report on the present working of the Anglo-Indian Aid Association

Ref No 2322 8/12

Proceedings of the Chaplain

Letter No 28396 of 21st Oct 1878 from the Supt of Indian Troops Dept.

Gen'l No 5959 / 1878-79
G I No 906

Dated 31st October 1878

Directed that Copy of the above letter be sent to the Dir of Public Instruction with a request that he will submit a report on the present working of the Anglo Indian Aid Association with special reference to the views expressed by the Chaplain in the latter part of para 4 of his Proceedings of 8th August last No 3535/12 -

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Secretary

To the Dir of Pub Instn
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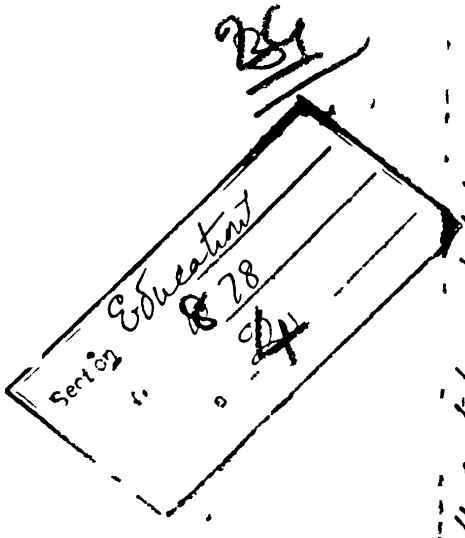

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From The Director of Lab. Instruction

To

Secretary to Chief Commissioner
General Department

Dated 18 December 18

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ENCLOSURES NO

General No 2322 1878

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No 2322

Office of the Director of Public Instruction
Bangalore, 18th November 1872

From, The Director of Public Instruction

To, The Secretary to the Chief Commissioner
of Mysore

Sir, In reply to the request contained in your docket No 5959-6 906 of the 31st ultimo for a report on the present working of the Anglo Indian Aid Association, with special reference to the views expressed by the Chief Commissioner in the latter part of para 4 of Proceedings No 3535-12 dated the 8th of August last - I have the honour to submit the following information supplied by the President of the Association

2 Four youths have completed their apprenticeship and are earning their livelihood namely,

5 Speechly at the
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3 Two girls (Hartley and Ashworth) are entirely supported by their employers as maid-servants Also, one youth (Austen), apprenticed to Messrs O'Hara & Co is entirely supported by them For three others (Mulford, Vandervelt, and I Speechly), their employers pay the Association Rs 5/- each Two boys at the Carlton Press have been withdrawn, as they were not trained and their employer declined to aid in their support

4 The total saving to the Institution under these heads is stated at Rs 103/- a month, which sum is thus available for other purposes . Mr Harman has been applied to with a view to sending him lads to learn farming

5 The 27 President remarks that all this seems to him to be an advance in the right directions

I have the honour to be,
Sir,
Your most Obedient Servant,

A. Mitchell

Director of Public Instruction

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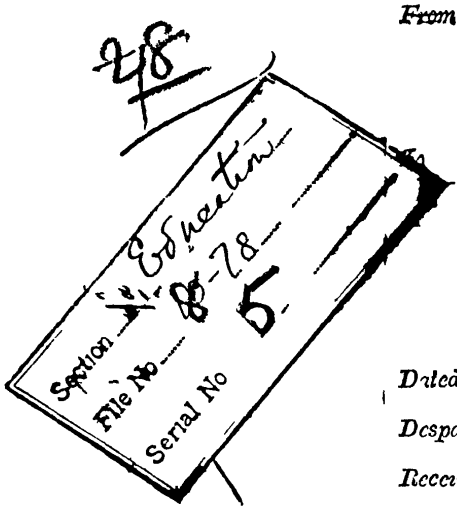

The Director of Public Instruction

Dated 13th Dec.
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Enclosures No

General No 7579
Gen No 1074

Directors letter No. 2322 dated 18th Nov. 78, reporting regarding the present working of the Anglo Indian Aid Association.

Brad to reply observes that the Anglo Indian Aid Association does not propose at present to ask for any continuance of the Govt. Grant.

By Order
M H
Secretary.

10/12/78